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The Assembly has put its hand to the plow and cannot look back. has committed itself to the good roads policy and cannot abandon it. It has support them in building good ipport in putting macadam where mud is. It has pledged Virginia to the progressive road policy, and it can ford to brand the State as a champion of corduroy and clay.

State all in road-building It means that ninety-one es in the State have caught the their part. It means that all but nine in the State look to the Assembly for aid in moving on to

all of these countles in a day, Not

in almost all the counties of the Commonwealth. If the Assembly of things, notably the countles will lose faith in the State's purpose to permanently foster good roads, and will to doubt the wisdom of bond issues which they must carry them-

The roads cost money, but farmer's taxes, but they increase his value on his lands. They will cost roads mean as much to the State as to for the State and for the State's Treasury. They will cost thousands to-day and they will bring millions to-morrow.

The Assembly cannot escape this it. Its members will not recede from our present policy. They may not be able to give the counties all that they desire, but they will not reduce the State aid voted by the last Assembly. They know what Virginia can be made by good roads, and they will see to it that will make it.

## NIBBLING AT THE BAIT.

For the last sixteen years the State the battle of the bottle. The whiskey be made of that fact. question has absorbed nearly the entire attention of the people and the lawmakers of that Commonwealth to the neglect of "weightier matters" that ought to have commanded the at tention of the voters. The lines are torial race and a number of candi dates are already in the field, the la-Hyatt, in whose bonnet the bee is betract much outside attention.

an idea that a candidate running on a fairly good chance to win Probably There is at least great room to Sullivan. run in this direction. Hyatt makes a good speech, has no political record. is not a pharisee on the drink ques-

the White House. he has refused in a very polite, almost which old Ann Dis Debar could have

Magazine, has been looking into things things that he ought to have done and Hitchcock thinks that the postage on magazines should be increased so as to decrease the deficit in Hitchcock's

Then there is the New York World back to Roosevelt, Yes-

White House.

All this is interesting enough

As long as Mr. Taft tries to administer his office strictly within the law, he will command the sympathy of thoughtful people throughout the country. This does not mean, of course, that the law is right, and every posthat the State makes the good roads sible effort should be made to change and if our beloved ex-Governor is to the complexion of the Government so as to change the character of the legislation, but Taft is the most de- man responsible for Judge Saunders cent Republican who could be Presiof South Carolina has been fighting dent, and the most and the best should

> A SECOND-HAND STATUE. Yesterday's mail carried an awful

shock to a New York Junk dealer. At least we suppose the man in question now being laid for the next guberna- be difficult to understand how he came to have in his possession a secondhand statue, which he wanted to sell test of the entries being Frederick II. Virginia. He picked out Virginia as his would-be purchaser either because ginning to buzz in such way as to at- he thought we did not know art when we saw it down in these parts and Hyatt was here yesterday. He has could not tell a good statue from a bad one, or else he wrote to Governor business man's platform would have a Mann because the statue had originally been designed by a Virginian, one

We never saw or heard of Sullivan and we never saw the statue in ques- Jefferson was a wise man and a fartion. But we have not a doubt that tion, although taking the stuff very Governor Mann did a wise thing in even in 1825 forecast, the liquor situleaving the statue in New York. If it ation as it exists to-day. His views roads and in good schools, is "solid" had been good we may be sure that were formed when almost every man with the Methodists of the State, for the authorities would not allow it to took his toddy and before mean whiswhom he has done many good turns, leave Manhattan. If it had been even key was distilled, whom he has done many good turns, and has already accomplished some things that were worth accomplishing that were worth accomplishing the business world. It is of no part of immediate interest to the people in its ugliness, we hardly suspect the sort of immediate interest to the peo- in its ugliness, we hardly suspect the tically everything under high heaven.

he is a business man only, his possible that wants to fill its parks with was the solution of the liquor ques-

Those we shall add in the future must maintain our standard.

We are not quite sure our people value the Washington group as they not dismissed Farmer Wilson, and that Washington and look at some of thos ket for the abandoned artless.

wher way of ousting him?

State of the Union. We do fore. east of the Mississippi and would have to remove from their seats honorable tion for decades.

But the theory of the thing, we must in Texas, where George Bailey lives

of Washington, young Madison won gers" were worth.

it. We know with what glee they will look to the sacred soil of Virginia and find on its map the justification of the gerrymander as it is to-day. truth is truth, and must be told.

If Mr. Parsons is going to complain, justify him in his complaint, they might would not care to go any further. as well haul Patrick Henry up as the being in Congress.

JEFFERSON ON THE LIQUOR TAR-

Some of our solons must be very anxious to know what Thomas Jefferson thought on the liquor traffic. Saveral of them, in obliging fellow-memwas a junk dealer, otherwise it would bers, have served notice that they intend to onlighten them, and more than one of them generously offers to quote unlimited pages of the great leader's writings on the subject. We understand that Jefferson is to be held up local option, the as a grandfather of progenitor of prohibition and as the undiscovered father of the Tillman dispensary, according to the views of the legislative commentators.

It does not strike us that Jefferson's hundred-year-old views will help us to solve the liquor question in Virginia. seeing man, but Jefferson could not,

ple of Virginia whether he run for junk dealer in question would have and certainly did not omit this suboffice or not—if we were in his place tried to sell it sight unseen.

We should not think of such a thing:
but he is hibbling at the balt, and, as

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The simple for the country in two or three weeks than Mr. Lodge in all the seventeen years of his pottering about in the Senate. candidacy is of general interest as it statues at a reasonable figure. We shows that the men who have done something of substantial value are coming to the front. That in itself is an encouraging sign of the times.

Statues at a reasonable figure. We tion. He thought and said that where men drank light European wine they men drank light European wine they sented with the freedom of London; is something of substantial value are and we want none of them in the functional problem. That in itself is an encouraging sign of the times.

AT THE END OF HIS FIRST YEAR. Richmond is a work of art and some the Moselle, they would not fill them of thom are really gems of their kind, selves with ardent fire water. On these grounds he opposed an increase in the duties on wines, and protested very

tals, Jefferson wanted to prohib to enforce the law, still on our stat- ENLISTED IN U. S. ARTILLERY ute books, prohibiting the sale of intoxicants to the red menhibitionists want to classify all of our Wife of Prince Pless One of citizens as wild Indians they are jus tified in their plans by the founder

Local option had not been born in

the nungry Houstonians would kill an

T. R. may have the sleeping slck ness, but we doubt whether his ene-mies will realize it when he starts after them.

If old John D. will only make in quiry at this office he will find a com-fortable slip into which he might dron a few million of his ducats; all of which is respectfully submitted. Surely our old friend Jack Archbold will not

in Rhode Island. This is not strange ousiness is so active in that State.

wanted to strike out of the steno the rednecks and hill billies of Arkansas will say about

ought against the South got out of he scrap very well, as an examinahave received more for saving the Union" than their "nig-

Blue glasses, the latest fad among the eye doctors of Philadelphia, will never be popular in Richmond There's nothing blue about this town.

Couldn't it be arranged somehow t after the next general election? He seems to fit in so well with his present surroundings that it would be a pity to break it up.

In looking for a good man to appoint Judge of the new Fourth Circuit, the President should let his eyo fall on Judge Prentis, of Richmond. He

How would it do for Mr. Taft to turn over the whole thing to Pinchot and Glavis? It is evident that he can't please them, and as for Farmer Wilson, what's he doing in the Cabinet, anyhow? Never mind, as soon as He comes back, Pinchot will get what's coming to him.

What appears to be needed in this country is not more farmers, but better farming.

Of course Mr. Fairbanks was cordial when he met Fallieres, but what dihe say and how dil he pronounce it? The Pope is reported to be feeling better since the great Indianian left Rome.

When Senator Borah sent one of the pages of the Senate the other day to touch the Senators for a subscription to buy a gold headed cane for old Jim Gordon, the retiring Senator from Mississippi, the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, the Senator from

Massachusetts—
—"the land of the Sacred Cod,
Where the Adamses vote for Douglas,
And the Lodges walk with God protested and wouldn't allow the collection to be taken up. will get his stick, just the same, and no thanks to the statesman who used sippl has, in fact, got nearer to the heart of the country in two or three weeks than Mr. Lodge in all the sev-

Mr. Roosevelt will probably be pre

# OF SOLDIERS' HOME

Gebhard Blucher Not a Descendant of Famous Field. Marshal.

Reigning Beauties of Europe.

Local option had not been born in Jofferson's time, nor had prohibition been conceived. Consequently we look in vain in his writings for specific references to these expedients. Manifestly, he could not write on things which did not then exist. Yet it it really matter in any way what Jefferson would have thought on this point we believe it is sate to say that local option would to-day have no stronger champion than the penman of Montificial collo. Everything that he wrote emphasized local self-government. Every thing that he said lauded local self-government, Every political heritage he left centres about local self-government. Every political heritage he left centres about local self-government. Every political heritage he left centres about local self-government. Every political heritage he left centres about local self-government. Every political heritage he left centres about local self-government. Every political heritage he left centres about local self-government. Every political heritage he left centres about local self-government. Every political heritage he left centres about local self-government. Every political heritage he left centres about local self-government. Every political heritage he left centres about local self-government. Every political heritage he left centres about local self-government. Every political heritage he left centres about local self-government. Every political heritage he left centres about local self-government. Every political heritage he left centres about local self-government. Every political heritage he left centres about local self-government. Every political heritage he left centres about local self-government. Every political heritage he left centres about local self-government method heritage herit Jefferson's time, nor had prohibition BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

### An Unfortunate Marriage.

M. Clementel, who was compelled to surrender his post in the French Cabi-net, as Minister of the Colonies, in consequence of the discovery, a few days after his marriage, that the trans-atiantic lady whom he had married was burdened with antecedents of the Stormiest, character, antecedents on the was burdened with antecedents of the stormlest character; antecedents so unpleasant that he abandoned her before he had been married a week, on the ground that he had been sublected to the grossest kind of deception, has just given a lesson to his fellow-ex-Cabinet minister, Leygues, For, whereas the latter accepted a legacy of many millions of dollars from old Chauchard, the eccentric founder and owner of the Grands Magasins du Louvre, for whom he had procured the grand cross of the Legion of Honor, Clementel decilned to become the legatee of the old Comtesse de Vaugelet's fortune, amounting to about 1,000,000 franes.

The comtesse, who lost her husband on her wedding day, who devoted the remainder of her long life to his memory, and who insisted on having a white, that is to say, a maiden's funeral and that the word "vierre".

It may be remembered that exPresident Loubet manifested similar
disinterestedness in connection with
Chauchard, absolutely declining to accept any bequest for himself, whereupon the old multimillionalre left a
considerable sum of money to the hospital of Loubet's native town of Montellinar, appointing the ex-President a
trustee of the fund. The anarchist
author Malato, on receiving last year
a handsome legacy from a perfect
stranger, who had made the bequest
in token of admiration, devoted the
money entirely to the foundation of a
daily paper, giving expression to the
views of his narty. But Ferrer, the
Spanish anarchist leader, who paid last
year with his life the penalty of his
complicity in the riots at Barcelona,
devoted a large legacy left to him by
a feminine admirer, to his own use, and
to that of a fair but frail friend, leaving his daughters to carn their living
as best they could. On the other hand,
the Italian anarchist, Amilcare Clorianil, who spent a considerable portion of
his life in prison for anarchist outrages, declined three, years aro, on
the score of his Socialist principles, a
legacy of 100.000 frances, which would
have assured him some degree of comfort in the closing years of his extremely storny life.

## Activities of Prince Piess,

Prince Pless, whose English, or rather Irish, consort, is one of the reigning beauties of Europe, and who came to this country some years ago to personally represent the Kaiser at the inauguration of the new building of the Chamber of Commerce of New York, has just been elected president the Chamber of Commorce of New York, has just been elected president of the Berlin Racing Association, and also of the Union Club of Berlin which is not only the most exclusive institution of the kind in Germany, but ilkewise the premier racing organization of the empire, corresponding to the Jockey Clubs of England, France and Vienna. Prince Pless, who, contrary to general supposition, has not inherited his tather's dukedom, which was merely an honor ad personam, and who spent many years in England as secretary and councilor of the German embassy to the court of St. James, succeeds Prince Christian Kraft of Hohenlole, Duke of Ulest, who has held the presidency of the Union Club for the last seventeen years. He was preceded by his cousin, the late Prince Victor of Hohenlohe, Duke of Ratibor, who held the presidency from 1873 to 1893, that is to say, for a score of years, while the first president of the club was the late Prince Hugo of Ho-



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Daily Queries and Answers

when and why was the privilege discontinued?

2. Was St. Peter, the apostle, a married man? DAILY FURCHASER.

1. This cannot be determined. From the middle of the third century at least the Bishops of Rome were unmarried.

2. Yes, because we are informed that "Peter's wife's mother" lay sick of a fover. r. Carpenier's Travels.

I would like to get the articles by r. Carpenier that have been pubsised in your paper, telling of the midtion of the East. Have these ticles been put in book form, or

condition of the East. Have these articles been put in book form, or can I get them in any way?

Mr. Carpenter has published a number of volumes of his travels, which can be secured through any of the book dealers advertising in The Times-Dispatch. His travels in the Orient, reently described in this paper, have not yet been issued in book form.

Cook-Peary Controversy.

1. Is there any good reason to bellove that Dr. Frederick A. Cook knew of Peary's claim to have discovered the pole before he (Cook) announced to the world that he had been successful, and is it probable that Cook could, at that time, have known of Peary's claim?

2. Was there any good cause for the public to believe Cook to be a "faker" before his records were examined by the University of Copenhagen?

3. Has any impartial tribunal passed on Peary's records in this case?

4. Is the society that passed on Peary's records considered the highest tribunal in the United States on Such subjects?

1. It is considered probable that Cook heard from the Eskimos in some manner that Peary had reached the pole and that the pole was located in onen water.

2. While no valid reason for believers In the Old Files.

On the next, or second, morning after the battle of Cedar Run, or Cedar Mountain, Va., in 1882 or '63, there appeared in your columns a very complimentary notice of the Fourteenth Tennessee Infantry for their galiantry in that battle, I am writing a little history of that regiment, and very much desire that notice. If your files during those troublesome times are accessible, please have it copied and mail, with bill, for which remittance shall be made. R. Y. J. Dr. H. R. Mellwaine, State Librarian, can have a copy of this article made for you, His file of The Dispatch is complete and readily accessible.

Postal Regulations.

"Please tell me has any one the right to send through the mail to another person a clipping from a newspaper, together with old slandering post-cards and a half-sheet of paper, written on, with no name, slandering thoother person. The writing can be proven. What is the law, and who is the proper person to attend to such mail?"

A SUBSCRIBER. If the libeis in question were personal and concerned in any way the person to whom they were sent, the sender is liable to heavy punishment. The matter should be reported to Postmaster-General, Washington, D. C.

and that the pole was located in open water.

2. While no valid reason for believing Cook was a faker could be adduced before the decision referred to, there were a number of very suspicious circumstances in connection with his narrative. Taken as a whole in the light of the exposure made at Copenhagen, the flaws in Cooks story and the motives for his various acts after his return to this country are easily understood.

3. The National Geographical Society could hardly be called impartial in its relations to Cook and Peary, but it was certainly competent.

4. Yes.

Please tell me whether any bills are now pending before the Assembly on the subject of pharmacy.

PHARMACIST.

House bill \$2 alms to abolish the present provision of the law which gives to one physician in a district the right to compound drugs under authority of the court. The advocates of this bill think that every physician in the country should have this right, if one has it. They think that the present law gives one physician an advantage over the others. This bill is being heavily contested. "I have just seen in the Baltimore Sun that there is to be another government land opening in the West Idaho and Nevada, and I write, trusting you can tell me where and how I can obtain full particulars concerning these openings." R. S. M.

openings." R. S. M.
Orange, Va.
Write to the Chief of the Land Office,
Department of Interior, Washington.
D. C.

J. B. Bradshaw, McDowell, W. Va. furnishes us with the following note on General Jackson's sister: "I see inquiry made in your column as to Stonewall Jackson's kin. He had a sister, Mrs. Arnold, who resided at Beverly, W. Va. She was violently opposed to the Confederacy and her brother's cause in the war. Beverly was occupied a great deal of the time by the Union troops and she entertained the Federals extensively." Sunday Liquor.

Can a salcon man let any one have whiskey on Sunday who has a prescription from a doctor? H. I. D. A barkeeper is prohibited from selling on Sunday under any conditions.

Clerical Cellbacy,

1. Were the first Popes and Bishot of Rome allowed to marry, and, if s tenlohe, Duke of Ujest, and father of

Halley's Comet.

Please give me the right ascension and decination of Halley's comet in its present position, with any changes between now and the time it will become decidedly visible and distinguishable from other bodies.

The present declination of Halley's comet does not appear in any of the charts on file in this office. The comet is changing position so frequently that we are unable to give its peragrinations.

PENSIONS AND PATRIOTISM,

nion be held? Where was the last union be held? Where was the last one held? T. A. C.
The last reunion was held in Memphis, Tenn., June 8-10, 1969. The next reunion will be held in Mobile, Ala., April 22, 1910.

henlohe, Duke of Ujest, and father of the outgoing president.

Prince Arat Hohenlohe is resigning larger because he spends the greater he cowns a considerable amount of property. Indeed, his entire stables and stud farm have been transferred from Slawentzitz, his country place in Prussian Sliesia, to Alaz, in Hungary. One of the prince's brothers spent a number of years in America, attached in a volunteer capacity to one of the big innancial houses in Wail subject of making himself required with American Hungary and the way of disbursements. It is forty-five years since the war ended, and yet the cost of it climbs steadily. In 1870 squarts with the object of making himself required with American himself required with American himself required to Newbort and in New York, he surrondered, after his return, his tank and persoralives as a prince of a mediatized house of the nobility and escended to the ranks of the ordinary nobility, in order to marry active greater and the well of the continuous of the conclume celebrated Rentz Circus. Harcon the policy is a specific proposed from the crown of Witters where he had all and the wife are a prince of the Hussars of the Guard, maintained a stable of steeplechasers with Lieutenant Von Marschall of the Garde du Cpris, now General von Smarschall, aldee-de-camp to the Kalser, as partner. He has announced his his tention of again organizing a stud, this time for flat racing, and as he is very fond of horses, devoted to the stable of steeplechasers with Lieutenant Von Marschall of the Garde du Cpris, now General von Smarschall, aldee-de-camp to the Kalser, as partner. He has announced his his tention of again organizing a stud, this time for flat racing, and as he is very fond of horses, devoted to the stable of steeple chasers with Lieutenant Von Marschall of the Garde du Cpris, now General von Smarschall, aldee-de-camp to the Kalser, as partner. He has announced his his colors will from henceforth be conspined by the sevent his relative to the first call for voluntable that